WORLD OF THE SPORTING THE LATEST NEWS

PAYS \$30,000 FOR M'CHESNEY

E. E. Smathers Buys the Great Western Thoroughbred and Will Enter Him in Big Races at Saratoga This Year.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—McChesney New York trotting horse turfman, for \$30,000. The purchase price was paid in cash, and there are no strings to it oots" Durnell will continue to train the horse through the Memphis meeting. He will race in the West until the Sarameeting, as Durnell & Herz did not enter him in any of the Eastern stakes. owing to the uncertainty of Durnell's standing in the East. As the Saratoga entries have not yet closed, he will start in some of the handicaps there.

Mr. Smathers and Durnell & Herz last

night verified the report of the sale. Mc-Chesney will hardly start again in New Orleans. Mr. Smathers has no intention of trying to arrange any match race with Hermis.

"There are no strings to the sale," said Mr. Smathers. "I bought McChes-ney for \$30,000 cash. Of course, I would like to get on a match with Hermis, but that was not my object. I like a good horse, and from McChesney's record and

horse, and from McChesney's record and what has been told me here I believe I have got a good horse.

I will race him in the West, and if he trains on all right will take him to the Saratoga meeting. The horse was not entered in any of the Eastern handicaps, owing to the uncertainty as to Mr. Durnell's standing in the East. The Saratoga entries, however, have not yet closed, and I will be able to get him in some of the handicaps there.

"As to Hermis, I would like to have a match, but I want it distinctly stated that I did not buy McChesney to match him with Hermis or any other horse. He is in some events at Memphis, and I will let Durnell train him through that meeting. What arrangements I may hereafter make I do not know."

SOUNDS LIKE TIP ON SEA ROBBER.

Honolulu Was Wired All Over as ies Prospered.

It was known the night before that McChesney would be scratched, and, considering the ability of Honolulu in the

"When I found that I was up against a man who could deliver the goods. He is cool and uses his head. Then he is a splendid judge

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Ban Johnson Calls on Magnates to Get Together in This City Next Thursday.

The spring meeting of the American cague has been called for next Thursday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Ban Johnson announced the date yesterday and further declared that at the meet-ing he would amounce the location of World Bowling Tournament wound up

SPORTING MEN WILL EAT BEEFSTEAK TO-NIGHT.

Its Tenth Dinner.

Regions Kelly Beefsteak Club, after the popular feather-weight will hold the tenth of its series us beefsteak dinners to-night at Cunningham's cafe, No. 21 street, Manhattan. As usual entovable night is in store.

lah-class vaudeville entertainment in many of the stars of the theworld will appear, is calculated
the appetites and digestion of the
tecuring assemblage.

Cily Beefsteak Club was started
years ago, when Kelly, on the
of his puglistic success, was

New York's best liked bonifaces,
the record since the little
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ting evicienties will be on hand

600 ENTRIES IN

CAMES TO-DAY.

Best Long-Distance Runners in

22d Regiment Armory.

will be run off in the afternoon.

the Country Will Be Seen in

Columbia's Big Meeting at

Nearly six hundred entries have been eceived for the Columbia University

games at the armory of the Twentysecond Regiment this afternoon and evening. The interscholastic features

One of the most interesting events in

the armory at night will be the two-

mile scratch invitation run. The men who will toe the mark in this event are

D. W. Franchot, of Yale; E. J. Carr, of the Xavier A. A.; A. C. Bowen, of the

University of Pennsylvania; Alex Grant, of the New York A. C.; W. E. Schutt, of

Cornell; R. L. Sanford, of the Y. M. C. A., and Alexander Mackensie, of the

Twenty-second Regiment. This list includes the best distance runners of

Next to this event, the intercollegiate

two-mile relay race promises to furnish the most stubborn struggle. Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania and Cor-

nell will be represented in this race.

Pennsylvania will be represented by her record-breaking team, composed of A. B.

Gill, I. A. Orton, F. H. Klare and H. M. Smith. This team holds the intercol-

legiate record of eight minutes four and

The presence of Schick, the Harvard flyer, in the special seventy-yard dash makes a new record possible. The meeting of John R. De Witt, of Princeton, and Richard Sheldon, of Yale, in the

special sixteen-pound shot event will be interesting. De Witt recently broke the Princeton gymnasium record by putting the shot close to forty-three feet. Sheldon has done forty-six feet out of doors Some of the other entries for the same event are T. B. Johnson, of Columbia; C. H. Robinson and T. Tingley, of Har-

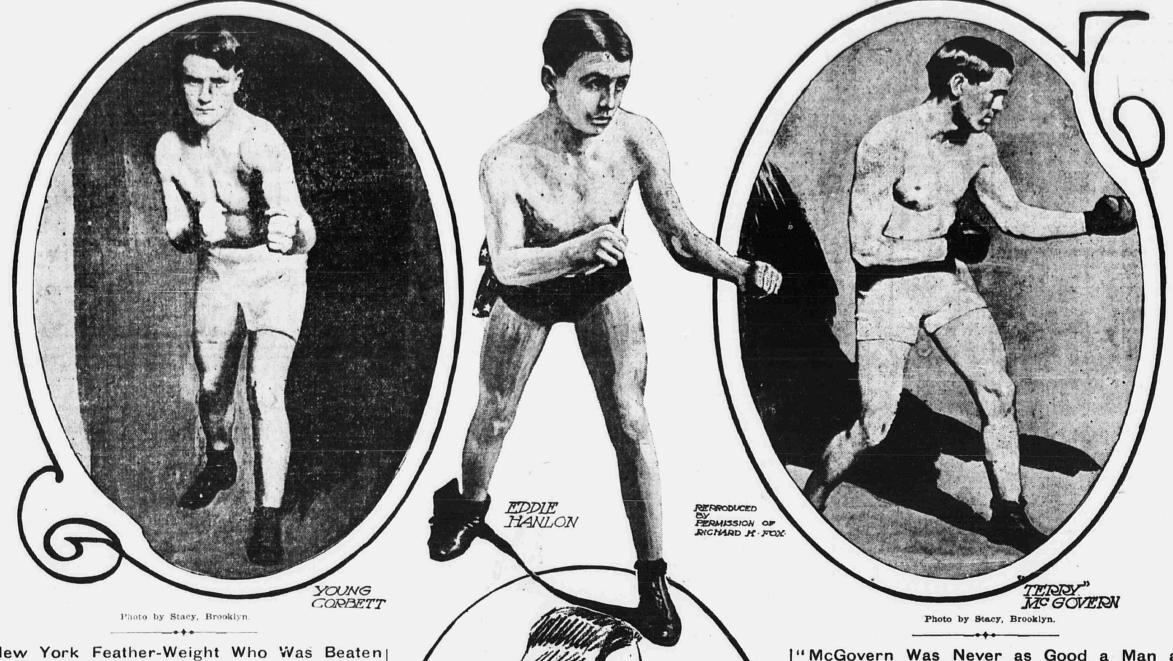
vard; Kinney, the Yale tackle, and L. E.

n six States-New York, New Jersey

Fuerbach, of the New York A. C. Delegations of athletes from the schools

one-fifth seconds.

"'YOUNG CORBETT' IS BETTER THAN M'GOVERN," SAYS MAYNARD.



New York Feather-Weight Who Was Beaten by Terry and Fought Denverite to a Standstill Says Latter Is the Harder Hitter.

William J. Maynard, the feather-weight, despite the fact that he recently out pointed "Young Corbett" in a six-round "go" and then, two weeks later, went a Sure Winner, but Only Book- vertte is by far the better man and the only one of the two who has a punch. More than that, he asserts that McGovern fouled him in the second round in their Philadelphia encounter, and he offered what he claims indisputable evidence of

"I have fought both men," he said, "and 'Young Corbett' is by far the better of the two. He has got a right-hand punch that would shake the Flatiron Build-(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28.—Honolulu mas the triple-X special here yesterday.

One of the two. He has got a right-hand punch that would shake the Flatiron Building, and, what's more, he can get it in if the slightest opening is offered. McGovern is only an infighter, and if even a second-class man can stand him off he can get it in the slightest opening is offered.

mud, all the big speculators figured it to be a case where they could get their right punch of his is like a welt from a sledge-hammer when it lands. He has or dreds down against the pikers and n. "As for Terry, he has none of these things. He is no judge of distance and

To out-of-town people Honolulu was sent indiscriminately. Telegrams were made to read "Urgent." This was too good a thing to let go a-begging. Honolulu was in light, 97 pounds, but the hardian of good deligns that he can hard altogether. Then it is when he seems to be terrible to those at the ring side. handleap of good dollars that he carried raised his weight to 197 pounds, Fortunately there was little chance for scandal in connection with the race.

Honolulu and Albula got out a furdong in front of their field. Gann in rode Albula, Lindsey rode Honolulu. Some claimed that Gannon whispered to Lindsey at the stretch bend, for it was observed that Honolulus, and the stretch bend, for it was observed that Honolulus, and the stretch bend, for it was observed that Honolulus and the stretch bend, for it was observed that Honolulus and the stretch bend, for it was observed that Honolulus and the same pounds and be said to get a so quick that he sometimes loses his though, if they only knew, he hasn't got much steam behind his punches. In the four rounds I stood up against him he got in sixteen or seventeen swings on my place jarred me more than the whole seventeen of Terry's.

TERRY WEIGHED 130 POUNDS.

"When Terry and I fought we agreed at catch-weights I weight to those at the ring side.

"When Terry and I fought we agreed at catch-weights. I weighed in at 125 1-2 pounds, and he said he tipped the scale at 128. He weighed 130, if he weighed a out of me, and though I landed a few good wallops and a swift joit on the jaw "They talk about McGo was observed that Honolulu at that pounds, and he said he tipped the scale at 128. He weighed 130, if he weighed a point needed a rest. After it was over Henolulu investors were inclined to that possibly the race might have been grant, but costly suppers that had been planned were cencelled and coffee and cakes were in order.

"They talk about McGovern getting back to his old form. Why, he never was out of me, and though I landed a few good wallops and a swift jolt on the law out of me, and though I landed a few good wallops and a swift jolt on the law they were too weak. Then he got in the one on the plt of the stomach that dozed as good a man as 'Corbett' in his life, and never will be, and don't you form me over the count.

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McGovern Was Never as Good a Man as Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecti

"McGovern Was Never as Good a Man as 'Corbett,' and He Never Will Be," Is Maynard's Final Words in Comparing the Boys.

"Now. I claim that McGovern is not a feather-weight. Neither is 'Corbett.' Some of these are from Hill School, Garden City; Worcester High School, Garden City; Worcester High School, of Worcester Hushard Individual of Lawrenceville, N. J.; Betts Academy, Wants to name, and my manager, Jim Murray, will put up \$1,000 guarantee and \$1,000 bet on the side to-morrow that I will lick McGovern at 122 popends. But McGovern don't want to train down to the feather-weight standard. He can't do it and win against a good man.

"CORBETT" THE BETTER MAN.

"When it comes to comparing McGovern and Corbett' I'll say that I just need two days to train for a six-round bout with Terry, when I want three weeks to get fit to go up against 'Corbett.' A man has got to be fit when the goes up against a fighter with a punch, and that's what 'Corbett' has got and Terry hasn't. Then 'Corbett' can fight with both hands at long range, and McGovern punches like a blind man when you keep him off. He has got to get in on you to more than tap you.

"Say this Say Francisco 'kid' Hanlon myst he all to the good to stand 'Cortent and New Hampshire—will be present at the interscholastic games in the at the interscholastic game

"Say, this San Francisco 'kid.' Hanlon, must be all to the good to stand 'Corbett' the way he did, for I know how he can deliver the goods, and just keep that in mind. If Hanlon has got a punch he ought to make good against the best in his class. Nobody ever heard much about him and the fights he has had were only against second raters, and they say in some of these he didn't loom up with too many spangles on. But he's discovered now and has made a good start.

"If he can keep it up he's going to bud out into a real scrapper. He's got to do a lot of tall brutsing East, though, before they label him as the real goods, for out him down and out. I was a little bit in a hurry, though, and let him rope me into clinches. In getting out of one of these clinches in the second round he fouled 'Corbett' might have been a little off Thursday night. He's got a ripe chance to me, and I felt as if the sky was falling on me and the earth rolling under my feet. make a lot of good matches now with as good men as ever put up two hands. "Why, if I had claimed foul before those Philadelphia people they would have said I was quitting, and though that low punch had me on Woozy street I thought he can face 'Corbett's' right and left for twenty rounds then I'd be willing to bet he can lick McGovern in ten if he can put in any kind of a swift jab and don't

AMATEURS AT WORK

IN GYMNASIUMS.

All Are Preparing for A. A. U.'s

Wrestling Championships. Every gymnasium in Greater New York and its vicinity these days is the scene of unusual activity. The youngsters who have been devoting a great thedeal of their exercising time to perfecting the various holds in wrestling U's championship medals which will be given to the winners in the six classes in the tournament to be held at the in the tournament to be held at the New Polo A. A. on March 5 and 6.

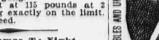
The entries will not close until Thursday, but to date Manager Johnnie Oliver, of the Polo Club, has been kept busy opening applications. To date nearly two hundred ambitious youngsters have announced their intentions of taking part in the various classes. Entries will be received by John Oliver, New Polo A. A., Park avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-minth street, city, until Thursday at 6 o'clock.

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BOWLERS WERE IN FORM LAST NIGHT BY WOMAN BOWLER

MEETS NEXT WEEK Nearly Every Team Rolled More than 870 in Games Played in The Evening World's Big Tourney.

> LAST NIGHT'S HIGH GAMES. I Singer Manufacturing Co....925 Equitable

the American League grounds in this last night at the Amann & Treiss alleys, city.

Fifty-fifth street and Third avenue, in Johnson is still busy declaring that a blaze of glory. Three great games five crawled up, and in the last time up the American League will surely have were rolled. Two teams got 900 or bet-

sons lost by almost 100 pins when it looked as if they should have won easily, enough. McLellan, the "Harlem Wonder," was the anchor, and he rolled a beautiful game until the last frame. He had a chance to be high man, but got a break then and the first state of the first state The Sammy Kelly Club Will Hold dividual scores of the night. The Hudgot a break then and was forced to content himself with 215, which will hardly give him a look-in among first fifty. Scott contributed toward the

Equitable and went back home with defeat chalked against them when they Equitables started off with a good lead the Women's Bowling Tournament yes-and held it for three frames. Then the Wheelmen made a spurt and went to the Spares in the two games the Ladies of Liberty rolled held of which of which they were front, where they stayed until the sixth top again, but only for a moment, as In the eighth and ninth frames the local

Manhattan Island. He is apparently in carnest in the matter. Other directors of the American organization say there is no chance for the New York team to fall down and that grounds have already been secured.

President Harry Pulliam, of the National League, is in town. He has not yet issued a call for the meeting of the National body, but it has been unofficially announced for next Monday at the Victoria Hotel.

Termination of the supervised that score by only one pin. Just one team fell below the 800 mark. Five men did better than 200. Two of them tied with 221.

Altogether, it was a sensational ending for the week, and the immense crowd of enthusiasts that gathered to yet issued a call for the meeting of the National body, but it has been unofficially announced for next Monday at the Victoria Hotel. crowd of enthusiasts that gathered to see the games was given a treat it did not expect, as the schedule did not point to any keen contests or high scores.

The first game saw the start of the excitement. The Singer Manufacturing Company met the Hudsons. This game to the complete schedule for next week will be announced in The Evening World Monday.

Last night's scores:

Equitable of Manhattan—Burgess, 179; Walsh, 177; Freedburg, 185; Hoffman, 174; Bernard, 185. Total, 900. Hackensack Wheelmen, of Hacken-sack—Matty, 160; Parker, 144; Dere, 190; Lozier, 166; Van Zandt, 214. Total, 874. THIRD GAME.

The second game saw another 900 score, and not a man on the team that made it did as well as 200, although one on the losing five made 214.

The Wheelmen, from Hackensack, journeyed over to have a try at the losing five made 214.

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The Washington Team No. 1, of Manhattan—Simon, 167; Cohen, 182; Solomon, 166; Laisersohn, 162; Oppenheim, 165. To-

16 SPARES MADE

BILLY MAYNARD

Two Excellent Games Rolled by the Ladies of Liberty.

Why didn't I claim foul?'

Palace alleys saw some high scoring in the Women's Bowling Tournament yes-Liberty rolled, both of which they won. Mrs. Eiseman scored 181 in the first same and 172 in the last. Mrs. Kessel mads 155 and 181 and the other members did well. The scores of 778 and 741 for the two games were both good, and the other teams were beaten easily.

FIRST GAME. Independent Greater New York Ladies Mrs. Wilson, 100; Mrs. Haring, 131; Mrs. Pfriemer, 146; Mrs. Rodermachehr, 82; Mrs. Lang. 109. [46] Mrs. Rodermachehr, S2; Mrs. Lang. 109. Dotal, 568. Labes of Liberty—Mrs. Eiseman, 181; Mrs. Presidental, 128; Mrs. Vas. Dempey, 146; Mrs. Was. nor, 141; Mrs. Kessel, 183. Total, 778. SECOND GAME.

Independent Greater New York Ladies—Mrs. Allson, 94; Mrs. Harnig, 99; Mrs. Pfriemer, 112; Mrs. Rodermacher, 97; Mrs. Lang, 121. Total,

Lady Poodle—Mrs. Murkens. 147; Mrs. Klobutscheck, 122; Mrs. Immaen, 99; Mrs. Reysen, 176; Mrs. Asendorf. 108. Total, 653.
 THIRD GAME.
 Lady Poodle—Mrs. Murkens, 140; Mrs. Klobutscheck, 144; Mrs. Immens, 93; Mrs. Reysen, 126; Mrs. Asendorf, 116. Total, 619.
 Ladles of Liberty—Mrs. Elseman, 172; Mrs. Treshman, 159; Mrs. Dempsey, 127; Mrs. Wagner, 128; Mrs. Kessel, 156. Total, 741.

HELD ON LONG ISLAND. Kid" Hafe Knocked Out Dale in

Sixth Round of Bout.

A prize-fight was held in private in a tance hall on Long Island last night and was witnessed by over one hundred and was witnessed by over one hundred persons. "Kid" Hafe, of South Brooklyn, and Hughey Dale, of Williamsburg, were the principals. They fought a slashing battle, Hafe winning in the sixth round by knocking out Dale with a right-hand swing on the jaw. Considerable money changed hands on the result. They fought for a side bet of \$50 and the gate roccipts, which amounted to almost \$500.

M'GOVERN'S HAND SLIGHTLY HURT.

Mrs. Eiseman Made Them in Injured on Maynard, but Says It Will Be in Shape for Ryan "Go" on Tuesday.

> Feeling little the worse for his hard fight with Billy Maynard in Philadelphia on Wednesday night, Terry McGovern took up his quarters at Johnson's roadhouse, on Jerome avenue and One Hun-dred and Seventieth street, yesterday

FORBES IS STILL THE CHAMPION.

American Bantamweight Champion Defended Title Successfully Against English Rival Last Night.

(Special to The Evening World.)

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 28.—Harry
Forbes was given the decision over
Andrew Tokell, of England, last night,
after ben rounds of milling, through
most of which the American lad had
the advantage. Tokell failed to show
any wonderful ring cleverness, dependtor, leverly upon gruphes and a wicket
to do so.

and renewed the work of getting himself into fine shape for his next battle. It will be on next Tuesday night, with Billy Ryan, the undefeated featherweight from Syracuse, which is to be decided in the Quaker City. Terry's right wrist is a little swollen, but he says that will be all right by the night of the fight.

With Joe Cain he took a ten-mile run yesterday through the mud and slush and returned to the road-house apparently not the least fagged out. He engaged in about nine rounds of boxing after that. His first foe was Jimmy Deviin, a young Harlemite, who can give many feather-weights who box for money a stiff argument. Terry raised

Deviin, a young Harlemite, who can give many feather-weights who box for money a stiff argument. Terry raised a blue canopy over Jimmy's eye. The hout was a good one, though. Then, after that, Sig. Guggenhelm, from Gioverwille, at Yeyli the Sives of with Carley and the Sign Guggenhelm, from Gioverwille, at Yeyli the Sives of with Carley and the Sign Guggenhelm, from Gioverwille, at Yeyli the Sives of with Carley and the Sign Guggenhelm, from Gioverwille, at Yeyli the Sives of with Carley and the Sign Guggenhelm, from Gioverwille, at Yeyli the Sives of was plum colored, and the eye was simout to go bad along in the third round up the day's work with the little Brooklynite in a sort of a rough-house contest, intended the strengthen Terry.

In Ryan, Terry feels that he will have a tougher oroposition than was Maynard. The latter showed all of his old-time sped, while Tokell more with a swing and at the game, the has taken part in. Ryan is training in Phitaclephia and says he will beth share of the purse that McGovern will not knock him out.

Bowling says Terry, is a great muscle developer, and he spends a couple of hours in the evening at the game. He summarises the members of the club have taken in him by presenting to Prantan Cub, the showed his superculation of the interest the members of the club have taken in him by presenting to Prantan, of the club, the boxing slower with which he knocked out Maynara.